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Miners Show Spirit at Rally; Camack Leads Freshmen; Beer Bust Is a Great Success Wales and Hilvitz Chosen

by Dick Banks

One of the most gala nights of the year was unfolded last Thursday as many enthusiastic spectators turned out for a torchlight parade, a rally, and the first all-school beer bust.

Torches were ignited in front of the field house at 6:45 p.m., and a flame bearing mass of Miners thundered down Golden's main street behind their plaid clad band. The band,

wearing their distinctive hard hats and carbide lamps, headed the fiery parade; and they periodically lead the marchers in "The Mining Engineer" so that the sidewalk bystanders would know who was causing all the commotion. Spirits were sharpened by the torch parade, enthusiasm was keen as the participants doused their torches and filed into the field house for the Mines-New Mexico A&M football rally.

A bigger than usual rally crowd massed around the bandstand and chuckled to the antics of "Just Plain Mr. Wagstaff" and his sponsors, "Nicoteeny" cigarettes. This theatrical masterpiece was compounded through the joint cooperation of the Barbs, Pi Kaps, and Theta Chis—the three

organizations who co-sponsored the rally.

Golden High Cheer Leaders Help
Tumultuous cheering rocked

the walls as four high-spirited young cheer leaders from Golden high school mounted the platform and led the eager miners in several swelling grandstand chants. The volume of these cheers compared favorably to the volume of the cheers that might be rendered during the final seconds of a crucial game with the Miners on the opposition's one yard line.

Many of the onlookers thought that the rally attendance and spirit problem would be solved by the continued help of Golden High's cheer leaders at the rallies. Joan Johnson, Gretchen Frauenfelder, Kay Multer, and Minnie Enderly comprised the squad which extracted such enthusiastic cheers from the rally goers; and plans are being made to have them don the silver and the blue at future rallies.

Bill Bradley, Glee club president, then assembled his men of mellow voices on the stage for the singing of Mines proposed alma mater song. Bradley explained the history and origin of the song, and he told what was

being done toward installing the song as the official alma mater of Mines. Copies of the words to the song had been passed out at the door, and a recording of the alma mater was played over the loud speaker system while the Glee club members assembled on the platform. Club members then presented the song to the ralliers in harmony, after which everyone

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BLASTER BULLETINS

Tuesday, October 16—

Oredigger assignments, 3:30 p.m.

Publications building.

International council, 4:10 p.m.

Guggenheim auditorium.

Ski club meeting, 4:15 p.m.

room 179, mining building.

Band, 4:20 p.m., room 286,

physics building.

Wednesday, October 17—

Glee club, 4:10 p.m., Guggen-

heim auditorium.

Thursday, October 18—

Mountain club meeting, 4:20

p.m., Armory.

Band, 4:20 p.m., room 286,

physics building.

Sunday, October 21—

Soccer, Mines vs Maccabi, 2

p.m., Brooks field.

Walter Camack, Kappa Sigma pledge from Pueblo, Colorado, was elected to the presidency of the class of 1955 last Friday by the largest freshman turnout at the polls in many years.

Bud Wales, Harvey Hilvitz, and Jack Coulter were elected to the offices of vice president, secretary-treasurer, and freshman ball dance chairman, respectively. These men are also Kappa Sigma pledges. All of the winning candidates showed activity in high school through student government, athletics, and scholastics.

Voting took place at Guggenheim hall from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Seventy-five per cent of the freshman class voted.

The large turnout is attributed by members of the Student council and election committee to the encouragement the freshmen had received at their meetings. They were told that to be of importance, as a class, in school life there was great need for them to vote and be organized.

Lynn Persinger and Joe Hill of the Student body election committee comprised the freshman election committee. The Student council furnished men to guard the ballot box. All ballots were double checked to assure a correct count and a fair election. Election committee chairman, Persinger, expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of the

Barbs and the fraternities in the election and stated, "This year's freshman class shows by its excellent turnout at the polls that it realizes the importance of school elections, and that in the near future, through good class organization, it will hold a position of importance and influence on the campus."

Other candidates for freshman class offices were Bill Campbell, Pat Dennis, and John Fidel, president; Bill Callendar, Darr Collins, and Don Warner, vice president; Gerald Johnson, Wes Parker, and Ron McVickers, secretary-treasurer; Richard Self and Lewis House, dance chairman.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

A change in the library hour schedule has been announced by the new librarian, Mr. Dickison. Effective immediately the revamped schedule is:

Monday-through Friday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadline Near For Portrait Approvals

Mr. Jafay has announced a more liberal choice in the purchasing of finished portraits. In addition to providing the "Portrait Package," Mr. Jafay will supply those portraits offered for sale not only in unit lots but also individually. Those students who did not take advantage of this offer may revisit the campus studio in the mining building between 2 p.m. and 11 p.m. on any of the remaining scheduled selling days. Finished portraits will be shown only on Monday, October 15; Tuesday, October 16; Wednesday, October 17; and in the following week on Monday, October 22; Tuesday, October 23; and the last day, Wednesday, October 24.

All students who have appointed times to see their finished portraits are urged to keep their appointments to avoid confusion. If you cannot keep your appointment time, please send a substitute. If you have missed your appointment time, you may still ask to see your finished work on any of the remaining scheduled selling days.

In order that your picture may be printed in the **Prospector** it is necessary that you approve your glossy before it is turned in for publication. The above mentioned dates will be the only time available for you to approve your glossy and to see your finished portraits. Mr. Jafay's photographic plan has enabled the students to buy finished portraits with only two visits to the studio whereas three or more visits would be necessary otherwise.



Ten kegs didn't last long

Mines Barb Aggregation Plans For Active Year on Campus

by Howard April

After holding its second meeting of the school year, the Barb organization is running in high gear. The foundation for this semester's activities has been laid, and everyone on the Barb council is pitching in to make this the most active and the most successful Barb organization in the school's history.

Elections for freshmen representatives to the Barb council were held last week with close to 100 per cent participation by the Barb freshmen. The election of Frank Kelly, Jack Pizante, and Bill Westhof brings the council to full strength. Clem Blum has been appointed athletic representative for the class of 1955.

The Barbs in conjunction with Pi Kappa and Theta Chi sponsored the rally before the New Mexico A&M game. A very enjoyable skit was put on by representatives of Theta Chi, Pi Kappa, and the following Barbs: A. V. Mitterer, Ray Keller, Bill Pauman, and Bob McMahon. Evidently the rally succeeded in its purpose of spurring the team on to victory.

Something new at school is the Barb News-letter. The editor, Fred Schwartzberg, did a fine job in getting the first issue out, and another issue will be mailed to all Barbs next week. The News-letter contains news of interest to each class, sports news, and pumping apparatus.

and the proceedings of Barb council meetings.

There is a Barb bulletin board outside of the canteen in the gymnasium building. All notices (Continued to page 10)

Prof. Barb Exhibits Model Oil Displays

Professor Clark F. Barb, head of the petroleum engineering department, will travel to Sidney, Nebraska, this week to attend the second annual Oil Progress show.

He will exhibit his working model of an oil field which attracted considerable attention in a previous showing in Denver.

The meeting will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Barb's models illustrate old-time drilling methods in addition to the newer rotary outfits. The exhibit items are all built to scale, and include both drilling and pumping apparatus.

Alma Mater Song Proposed at Rally

Last Thursday night the Miners attending the rally sang, with glee club aid, our proposed school Alma Mater. This song seemed to give every Miner that special feeling of pride and school spirit.

Although the Mining Engineer is a great pep song, it does not serve as the school Alma Mater. It was designed for and is used for marching and singing with vigor. It does not convey deep thought or pride in being a Mines student.

Every Miner should endeavor to learn the words of the Alma Mater. This song should be used at all of our rallies and school gatherings until it is known completely by the entire student body.

1. Raise your voices, Mining men,
Your devotion sing.
To the greatest School of Mines
Let the chorus ring.

Chorus

Hail to thee, C-S-M,
To our hearts most dear.
Ev'ry miner lauds thy name,
And ev'ry engineer.

2. Honor, glory to thy name,
These we pledge anew,
While we live to sound thy fame,
Alma Mater, true.

Chorus

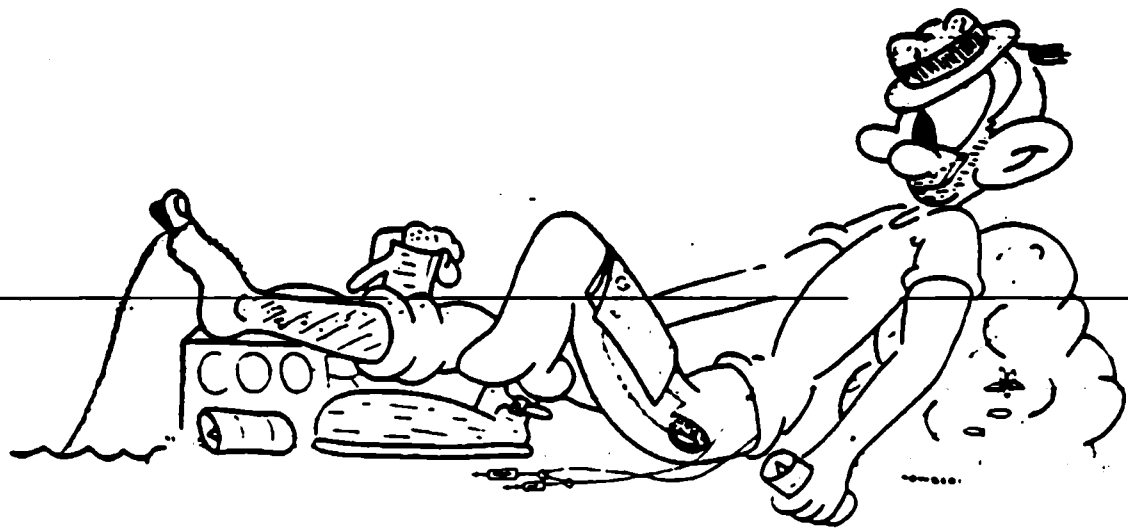
Hail to thee, School of Mines,
Silver and the blue.
Ev'ry miner sings thy praise,
O Alma Mater true.

Responsibility Left To Underclassmen

This week the Mines campus will be slightly depleted of students with most of the illustrious seniors leaving on the fall inspection trips.

Much work on the campus remains to be done by the underclassmen. Homecoming will commence on Friday, October 26, and the activities which are planned for that weekend are numerous. A lot of the ground work and preparations for the Homecoming must be started next week while the seniors are gone. This will put a burden upon the underclassmen, and it remains to be seen how they will complete their task.

Yes, Senior Trips Are Worthwhile



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MUSEUM NOTES

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Museum Exhibits

Mines museum is open to the public at the following hours:

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday closed.

Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Entrance to the museum is through the geology building during the week. On Sunday the geology building is closed so students must use the west door from Maple street.

The museum exhibits are designed primarily to illustrate the various courses in geology, although a few consist only of spectacular or beautiful specimens to stimulate the interest of the student and visitor.

At present, minerals and ores predominate but a few exhibits show sedimentary rocks and fossils. Along the south side of the museum is a row of table cases containing exhibits to illustrate mineralogy. Case number one (in the southwest corner) contains suites of specimens showing various physical features of minerals, such as cleavage, hardness, streak, form and crystal systems. In the other cases of that row are groups of minerals of the various metals, e.g., iron, minerals of lead, zinc, copper, antimony, aluminum, gold, etc. The next row to the north is a series of tall cases containing unusually beautiful mineral specimens, mainly crystallized groups.

The third row contains miscellaneous exhibits, sedimentary rocks, crystalline rocks, minerals, and suites of specimens from various mines and mining districts. Along the central aisle the eastern case contains a display of recent acquisitions; the middle case has an exhibit of minerals, ores, and fossils from the Terlingua Mercury mining district of Texas, while the third case shows a series of rock building algae and algal limestones.

DAMES DIGGINS

by Vi Chamney and Carolyn Lindberg

Now that the first rush of initiation and organizing committees for the various activities is over, Dames club can settle down to a most interesting and active year ahead.

We feel that our guest speaker on initiation night, Mrs. John Vanderwilt, truly inspired

us to have a bigger and better year than ever. Not only did she review the activities and traditions of Dames; but, she also shared some of the pastimes and problems that she experienced as a Dame at Harvard and we found that life for students' wives has not changed much over the years.

Eileen Robinson will oversee the swimming activities for the club and until football season is over the pool will be open on Tuesday nights for the Dames swimmers. If there is a good enough turnout, swimming can be changed to Wednesday nights after November 20.

Perhaps the most important Dames activity, as far as attendance goes and aside from the actual meetings, is the Bridge club. Pat Erwin and Agnes Greenaway, bridge committee chairmen, and their hostesses for the evening, Doris Tyler, Jo Goodfellow and Dorothy Berry are to be congratulated for getting this year off to such a good start, with eight tables attending the first get together last Tuesday night.

It was decided to hold Bridge club on alternate Tuesdays with regular Dames meetings at 7:30 in the Integral club; the next meeting will be October 23. Pat intends to remind all members of each time, but would appreciate it if those who cannot come would call 113J.

Dames was honored to be asked by the City of Denver to share in the festivities for United Nations week, October 21-27, and Pakistan is the country we have chosen to represent at the booth we will decorate in the city auditorium. The cooperation and assistance received from the Pakistani students attending Mines, Sayyad Taryab Ali, Mohammed Abher, Mohammed A. Bashar, Rashan B. Bhappu, Khwaja A. Latif, Yousuf H. Rahman, Suresh N. Shah, Shamsuzzaman and Mohammed A. Waheb, has been very gratifying. Two of these men will be in our booth to answer any questions about their country that visitors may want to ask. A pageant will formally open the United Nations week on Sunday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in the city auditorium, and should be a very colorful evening with many attending in their national dress. All Dames and their husbands who are interested in going should contact Jay Vorhies, at 849M, for reservations.

Tonight is the so long anticipated meeting that will feature Professor Paul H. Keating and his beautiful gem collection. For those who were unable to attend the initiation, we would like to assure you that you are still welcome to join the Dames club and share in the activities. Tonight's meeting will start at the new time, 7:30 p.m., in Guggenheim.

LOST AND FOUND

The Lost and Found department, located in the registrar's office in Guggenheim hall, reports that the only article turned in last week was a slide rule. Slide rules have been known to be helpful during quizzes, so the owner of this one should be anxious to find his. Many Miners have come to the Lost and Found department recently, reporting lost articles, so if you find something, you would be doing a fellow Miner a favor by turning it over to this department.

SEMESTER ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

October

- 15-19—Senior Trips
- 19—PC, CM, B Football Sterling JC, Ski Club.
- 22—GC, Frats, Barbs.
- 23—Band, BK, PP.
- 24—GC, SC, PR, TB, IF.
- 25—Band, TT & SG, ASME.
- 26—Rally, CM.
- 27—Football* Colo. St., Homecoming, M Club Dance.
- 29—GC, Frats.
- 30—Band, MC.
- 31—GC, SC, SB.

November

- 1—Band, TB.
- 2—CM.
- 3—Football E.N.M.U.
- 5—LA, Frats, GC.
- 6—Band, BK, PP.
- 7—GC, SC, PR.
- 8—Band, TT & SG, AIMME.
- 9—PC, Rally, CM, Ski Club.
- 10—Football* Adams St., Silver & Blue Dance.

December

- 12—Armistice Day Holiday.
- 13—Band, MC.
- 14—GC, SC, PC.
- 15—Band, TB, ROA, ASME.
- 16—Rally, CM, Ski Club.
- 17—Football Colo. College.
- 19—LA, Frats, Barbs, GC.
- 20—Band, BK, PP.
- 21—GC, SC, PR, SB, IF.
- 22-25—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- 26—GC, Frats.
- 27—Band, MC.
- 28—GC, SC, Barbershop Quartet.
- 29—Band, TT & SG, ASME.
- 30—CM, BB Colo A&M.

January

- 13—Band, TT & SG, AIMME.
- 14—CM, BB Chadron.
- 15—BB Chadron.
- 17—LA, Frats, GC, Xmas Concert.
- 18—Band, BK, PP.
- 19—Jan. 3—Christmas Vacation.
- 4—CM, BB WSC, Ski Club.
- 5—BB Western State College.
- 6—LA, Frats, Barbs, GC.
- 8—Band, MC, PP.
- 9—GC, SC, PR, SB.
- 10—Band, TB, ROA, AIMME.
- 11—PC, CM, BB* CSC.
- 12—Tau Beta Dance, BB CSC.
- 14—GC, Frats, Barbs.
- 15—Band, BK.
- 16—GC, SC, PC, IF.
- 17—Band, TT&SG, ASME.
- 18—CM, BB Lowry.
- 19—W DU 7:30 p.m.
- 21-25—Final Examinations.
- 25—BB Lowry.
- 26—W WSC, Semester Ends.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

AIMME—American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers - 4:10 p.m.
ASME—American Society of Mechanical Engineers - 4:10 p.m.
BAND—4:20 - 6:00 p.m., Room 286, Physics building.
BB—Basketball - 8:15 p.m. preceded by preliminary game.
BK—Blue Key - 6:45 p.m.
CM—Class Meeting - 4:10 p.m.
FB—Football (Home Games) Afternoon games begin 2:00 p.m.; night games, 8 p.m.
FRATS—BARBS—7 - 8 p.m.
GC—Glee Club—4:10 - 5 p.m.
IF—Interfraternity Council - 7 p.m.
LA—Blue Key Loan Association - 4:15 p.m.
MC—"M" Club - 7 p.m.

PET CLUB—Petroleum Club - 4:10 p.m.
PC—Press Club - 7 p.m.
PP—Prospector Park - night.
PR—Pershing Rifles - 7 p.m.
RALLY—Football Rally - 7 p.m.
ROA—Reserve Officers Association - night.
SAME—Society of American Military Engineers - 4:15 p.m.
SB—Scabbard and Blade - 7 p.m.
SC—Student Council - 4:15 p.m.
SG—Society of Exploration Geophysicists - 7 p.m.
SKI CLUB—Afternoon, but class meeting has priority.
TB—Tau Beta Pi - 7 p.m.
TT & SG—Theta Tau and Sig Gam - 7 p.m.
VC—Veterans Council - night.
W—Wrestling.

Assistant Named To Aid President



Gordon E. Wimpers

New to the administrative staff of the Colorado School of Mines is Gordon D. Wimpers, who was appointed assistant to the president on Sept. 1, 1951. Mr. Wimpers, formerly from Whittier, California, where he was director of public relations and instructor in journalism, assumes many duties in his new position which, in summary, is to establish and direct an over-all, long-range public relations and development program.

Mr. Wimpers, born in Riverside, California, received his high school education in Anaheim, California. He received his B. A. degree in journalism and his M. A. in journalism and political science at the University of Oregon where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. He also did doctoral work in political science at Claremont graduate school in Claremont, California.

From August, 1942, to November, 1945, he served in the U. S. Army. During his service he graduated from the U. S. army

VETERANS WARNED NOT TO EXPECT CASH UNTIL DECEMBER

Veterans planning to take education or training under the GI Bill this fall should make certain they have funds of their own to tide them over until early December, according to John T. Cooper, Jr., Manager of the Veterans Administration Center in Denver.

Veteran-students can help matters, he said, by not writing to VA about delays in their checks until after December 10. Replies take time that otherwise could be spent in processing subsistence checks.

Cooper added that his office is doing everything possible to keep delays to a minimum. It has even gone to the extent of suspending, for the time being, those administrative procedures not directly related to the main

job of getting veterans into training, he said.

Cooper emphasized that none of the suspended operations will in any way deprive veterans of their rights to GI Bill training.

Three factors, all coming at the same time, have contributed to the delays in getting subsistence allowance checks to students, he said.

First, it has been necessary to

reduce the number of VA personnel who process the papers to GI students.

Second, GI enrollments this fall are expected to be heavy.

And, third, VA is still working through the last-minute load of applications for training that came in just ahead of the cut-off date for starting training, this past July 25.

Cooper emphasized that any

delay in mailing out subsistence checks will not prevent eligible veterans from starting class on time this fall. When checks do arrive, he added, they will include all payments due from the time the veteran started class.

Of all employers, the U. S. Government has the biggest payroll, approximately 2,500,000 federal workers.

Mountain Club Plans Told

Last year's officers will continue in their positions until the club holds its annual elections in mid-year. They are William Oline, president; Richard Banks, vice president; Douglas Waterman, treasurer; and Frederick Meissner, secretary.

Other ascents tentatively planned at the present time are:

Devil's Head, October 28.

Grey's and Torrey's peaks from Loveland pass, November 18.

Quandry peak, January 20.

military intelligence school in London, England. He was attached to the U. S. 7th Armored division in England and served as an intelligence specialist. He also served as a tank commander in Normandy, France, Belgium, and Germany. He now holds the rank of first lieutenant in the military intelligence reserve.

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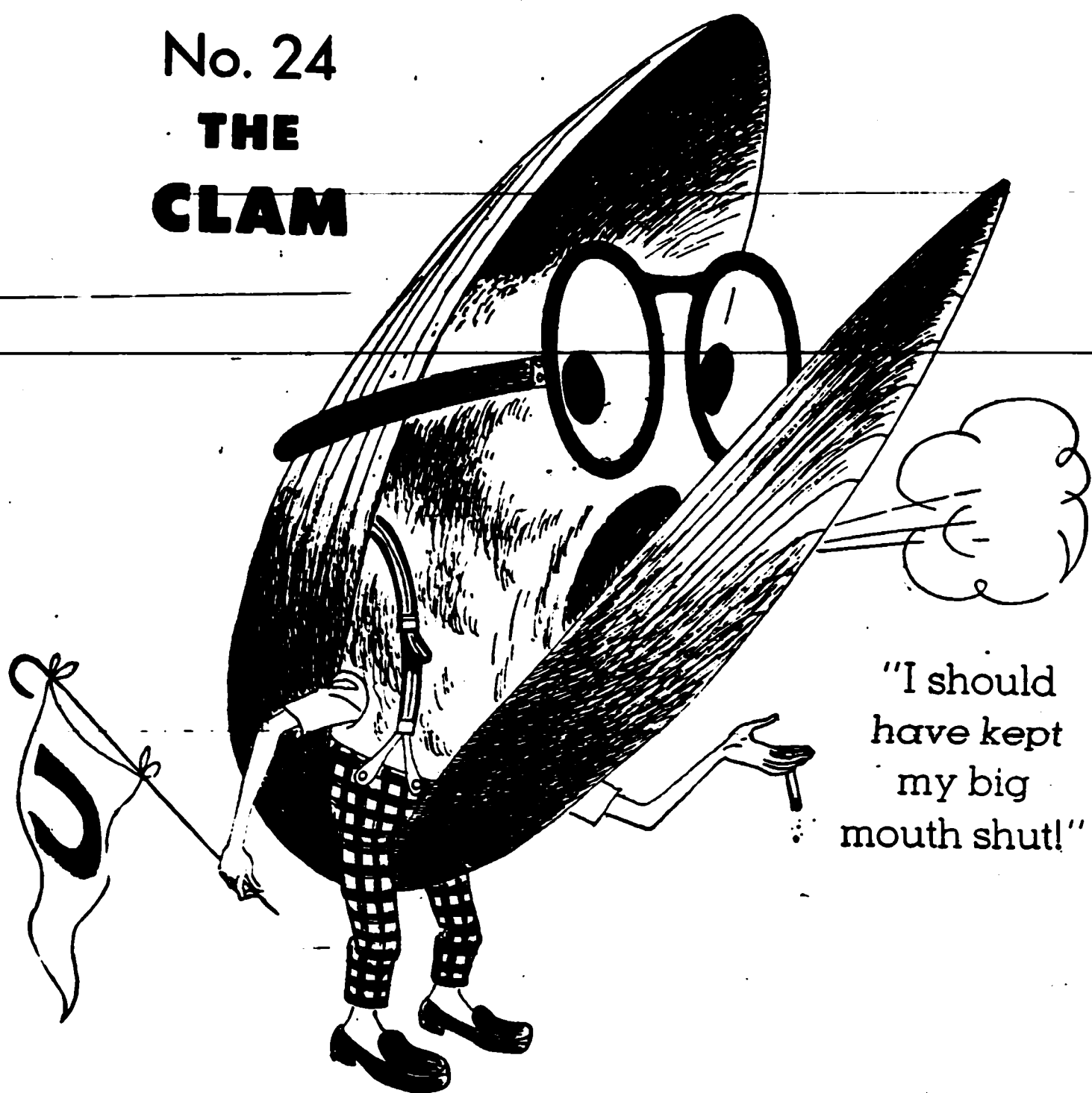
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

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Homecoming Will Begin With Soap Box Derby

Homecoming is right around the corner, just the weekend after this one, and should be better than ever. Under the direction of John Servatius, program chairman, the Homecoming festivities include the running of the annual Soap Box derby, a house decorations contest, a parade of floats through the middle of this villa, of course the football game in which the Orediggers meet the Colorado State Bears and finally the Homecoming dance in the evening of Saturday, October 27.

Activities begin on Friday afternoon, October 26, with the running of the Soap Box derby. The race will be held on the Washington street hill between 15th and 13th streets and is scheduled to run in two-car heats. Contestants are limited to those individuals who have no fear of loss of life or limb.

Judging of the house decorations will start activities in the morning of Saturday, October 27. The parade of floats will start about 45 minutes before game time, and will proceed through the heart of town and up to Brooks Field.

During half-time of the game, the Homecoming queen will be honored, the intramural cross-country race will start and end on the track in front of the stands, and the annual Theta Tau-Sig Gam burro race will take place.

Ending the celebration on Saturday evening is the Homecoming dance, sponsored by the M-club. Bill Petri's musical aggregate will be on the band stand in Guggenheim auditorium to furnish the melodies for the never-weary Miners and their dates.

Military Introduces New Shoulder Patch

Military students at Mines will soon be wearing a new, distinctive "Oredigger" service patch. This patch, which was recently approved by the quartermaster general of the US Army, is to be worn on the right coat sleeve of the ROTC uniform. Lieut. Ralph A. Karst designed the emblem, and was assisted by the suggestions and recommendations of Colonel W. W. Fertig and other members of the military staff.

The shape of the patch is a triangular shield, resembling the school emblem. Across the top of this shield the word "Orediggers" in blue letters is emblazoned against a silver background. Below this Mt. Zion, in gold, is set against a blue sky. A silver rock-hammer and pick-axe are crossed behind a blue hard hat. On the miners hat is a large silver M. The hat, ax, and hammer are accentuated by the gold background of Mt. Zion.

The military department is making every effort to get the patches on all uniforms as soon as possible. The patches will already be on the uniforms which will be issued to the juniors around November 1. The seniors will be responsible for getting the patches on their uniforms, while the military department will handle the issuance to the basic students.

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Rally And Beer Bust Huge Successes



Bill Connelly and Tom Ellis do a dance at last week's rally.

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joined in and sang it again in unison. One more cheer shook the walls; then the rally ended as everyone sang "The Mining Engineer."

After the rally had terminated, he clay pits took the spotlight for the rest of the evening; ten kegs of ice cold beer furnishing the entertainment. These kegs were to have been tapped after the freshman-sophomore barbecue, but because of inclement weather on the night of the barbecue they were saved until a milder evening presented itself.

A bright moon and a roaring bonfire furnished illumination for the occasion, and self furnished containers for the brew

varied in capacity from 6 ounces to two gallons. As spirits melted, small groups gathered and sang many of the good old college songs; along with some that were not so good. Mugs were filled and refilled until the last drop of beer was pumped from the last keg.

As the fire burned to embers, the crowd slowly dwindled down to only a few; and the curtain fell on one of the best attended and well handled busts ever held at Mines.

Everyone agreed that the entire evening had been a tremendous success, and that they were looking forward to have another similar celebration in the near future.

Oredigger Announces Policy on Private Want Ads

Stewart Cecil, business manager of **The Oredigger**, announced this week the policies of the publication as to want ads. Any Miner is welcome to run an ad in **The Oredigger** provided it is of proper calibre and is really worthwhile. The following rules must be followed in running an ad.

1. All ads must be addressed in care of: Want Ads, **The Oredigger**, Box 347, Golden, Colorado.

2. All ads must be pre-paid and enclosed with ad.

3. The prices are as follow: Six cents a word, all words counting. Example: A room for rent. Cost: 24 cents.

4. Name and address of person placing ad must be included with ad.

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African Experiences Told By Geologist To SEG Members

by Al Sabitay

Members of the student chapter of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists held their first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 27 at the SPE house. By unanimous acclamation Professor John C. Hollister, of the geophysics department, was made faculty advisor.

At the election of officers last year, Robert McMahan was elected president and Ned Tarbox was elected secretary-treasurer. A tie vote between James Newell and Richard Johnson for the position of vice president was settled at Thursday's meeting with Johnson winning out.

The big feature of the get-together was a lecture given by Mr. Giles MacEwen, a geologist. Mac, as he soon became known, in competition with an unlimited quantity of beer, kept the club's attention glued to the screen as he showed on it colored slides taken during overseas work in Africa.

The color slides included shots of a leopard, a water buffalo, and smaller game that the geologist-hunter bagged. They showed the impenetrability of the African wilds, the denseness and height of plateau grass, and the impassable condition of the roads during the five months of rainy season.

An interesting anecdote which Mac related concerned the time he was mistaken for an antelope and shot through the forearm and stomach. He had much to say about Angola women and many pictures of them. The most unusual thing about these exotic creatures is that they wear a leather band around their necks from early girlhood. Odors of rotting leather plus the rancid oil on their bodies make them strictly taboo.

Mineral development also offers much to the newly graduated Miner, according to MacEwen, through the investments by American companies in African colonies. King Solomon's mines have yet to be found.

Mac is now taking graduate work as he recuperates from his experiences.

At the meeting held last Tuesday committees were formed and an interesting speaker from Philip's Oil Co. was heard. Mr. R. B. Rice, a physicist, spoke on the frontiers and development of seismograph work.

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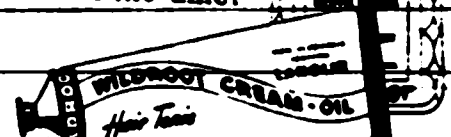
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Mines Clubs Active In UN Week Plans

Colorado School of Mines is to take a more active part in United Nations week celebrations this month than in any previous year.

The Dames club, assisted by the Faculty Women's club, is decorating a Denver City auditorium booth in a Pakistan motif, and the International council is reserving space there for foreign and American students.

Dames club booth decorations will go up on the day preceding the United Nations week pageant, scheduled for 8 p.m., October 21. The decision to decorate in Pakistan colors and with other symbols of that new nation is in accordance with a plan to show world-wide participation in the UN. Pakistanian students, in native costume, will be seated in the booth during the pageant. Dames club president, Jay Vorhies, is assisted by a committee consisting of Marian Hollingsworth, Cheryl Lee, Eleanor Torgerson and Rosemary Stubbs.

Dr. Campton Bell of the University of Denver will direct the pageant, which will depict in vivid terms the significant contributions of the UN and our responsibilities to it. Admission is free. Mines students and faculty members wishing to sit in section reserved for the Colorado School of Mines should contact Mrs. Vorhies or members of the International council.

Other UN week activities include the posting of 116 flags at the Civic Center at noon, October 24.

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General Seybold Inspects Mines ROTC Department

Brigadier General J. S. Seybold, superintendent of military personnel in the office of Chief of Army Engineers in Washington, D. C., visited the military department at Mines on Columbus Day, October 12.

Later in the day he conferred with president John W. Vanderwilt on ROTC matters here at CSM.

General Seybold, having been informed by institutional authorities on the traditions and expectations of this ROTC unit, is well aware of the fine record which Mines graduates have maintained in the Corp of Engineer Reserves. He expressed a regret that he was not able to speak to the military students due to his arrival on a school holiday.

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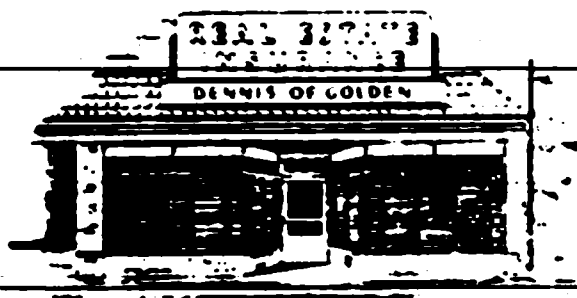
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The new men are Alfred Barkman, mining sophomore; Fred

Cross, sophomore in petroleum refining; George Freeland, junior geologist; John Owings, sophomore in metallurgy major; Aldon Strobeck, sophomore in geology; Stewart Towle, metallurgist

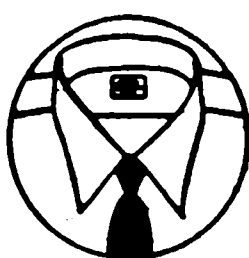
Francis Wreaks, a sophomore in metal mining, and Herbert Zwonecheck, a sophomore in geology. Send in your Queen Picture!

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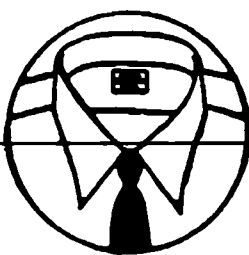
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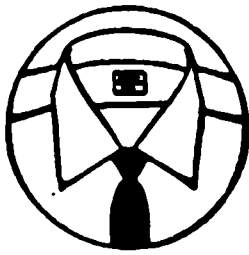
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Miners Have Free Time; Your Gal Might Be Slumber Twice a Week Homecoming Queen

by Dick Mandel

That old man with the scythe has a hard time to decide whether it's a waste of his time to try and practice his job at the Colorado School of Mines. He has found out from past experience that the authorities at this institution have defied the normal laws of time and have carved their own

laws out of the ethereal impossible. Such nonsense as going to school 12 months a year and 48 hours a day is stuff for automatons. How do you think industry is going to tolerate automatons? They don't even have the intuitiveness to follow a cook book correctly. The sure cure for an automaton is to live for one month in an opium den. Here time means nothing and its only excuse for existence is probably Einstein, and even that isn't so hot since he has been caught taking a "peedball" now and then.

Let's wander back to the Miner who cannot buy a watch which will keep up with his schedule. He moves from class to class, football game to wrestling match, Wild Horse to Rangely, and from Fort Lewis to insane asylum. This course of study has many fine merits, except for the fact that we waste too much time

recuperating. Now if the school knew about this wasted time, they wouldn't allot us this time, so keep it under your Stetson. This is the only place in this school where ignorance is bliss.

There is, however, one good solution to this problem of keeping pace with the changing times on the campus, and that is by using all your engineering knowledge to build a vehicle which will enable you to travel back through time. After accomplishing such a venture, you can sit back and laugh, for you have not only defeated the purpose of father time but also of the Colorado School of Mines.

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An informal dinner meeting of lined the program for the National Convention which will be held in Denver, November 8-10. The next meeting of Scabbard and Blade will be held on the evening of October 31 in the school cafeteria. A moving picture will be shown for entertainment.

After the dinner, Lt. Col. James B. Gray talked for a few minutes about the proposed memorial to the graduates of the school who were killed in world war II. Phillip Worden, captain of the Denver university chapter, out-

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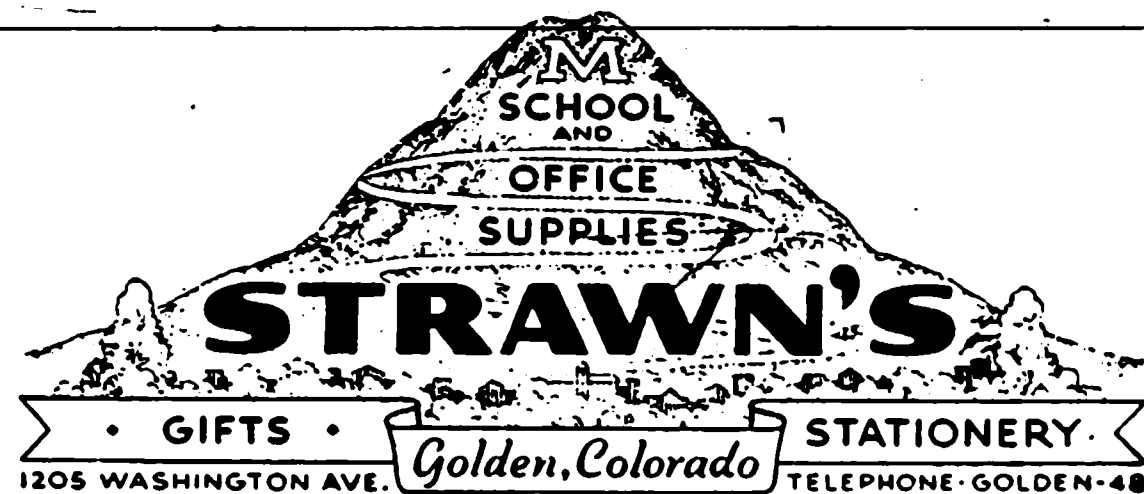
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Dickison Takes Job As Mines Librarian



Raymond R. Dickison

Mr. Raymond R. Dickison is the new librarian for the School of Mines. The Colorado Springs man replaced Miss Mary E. Hoyt who retired last summer after many years at the school. Mr. Dickison received his BS degree in chemistry at Colorado college in 1940 and went to Western Reserve university in Cleveland the next year to receive a BS degree in library science. For six years he was librarian of the school of chemistry and physics at Pennsylvania State college while working for a Masters degree in chemistry. Mr. Dickison was Assistant Director of library at Florida university prior to coming to Mines.

He took an active part in sports at CC where he was conference champion for three years in tennis singles. While at Penn State he met his wife Maxine Beta Theta Pi is Mr. Dickison's social fraternity and he is also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity; Phi Lambda Upsilon, an honorary chemistry fraternity; American Chemical Society; and the American Library Association.



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International Council Helps All New Mines Foreign Students

At the meeting of the International council held on Thursday, October 4, in Guggenheim hall, plans were made for the coming year. The council, whose purpose is mainly helping foreign students get used to the United States, has voted to engage in a new program of social and community activities for the coming year.

On Thursday, October 11, at 4:15 p.m., a short meeting was held to decide details of the council's activities at the United Nations day celebration at the City Auditorium in Denver. All students, both foreign and native, were invited to attend the meeting.

The International council is composed of 14 members, of whom 12 are elected, and two nominated. The 12 electees consist of two representatives from each of six divisions of the world. At present, these divisions are represented by Alberto Trevino of Mexico, for Central and South America; R. D. Wendeborn of Canada, and Chris Spence of England for Europe and the United Kingdom; Mustapha A. Taha of Iraq, and Abdul Q. Zakhmi of Afghanistan for Africa and the near east; and Marvin Kunde and Charles Curtis for the United States. The two nominated members of the council are Leon Borgman, who is chairman of the International council and Alain Lipton, press representative and acting secretary.

The council, in the past year,

has sent advisory letters and has assisted foreign students at registration. The organization is always available for their assistance in any matter. It has mapped out a tentative schedule for the coming semester on the suggestions of its members. The first activity planned is participation in the United Nations day celebration at City auditorium in Denver.

A second item on the program, is the formulation of by-laws for the council. This will be undertaken by a committee consisting of Charles Curtis, Chris Spence, and Richard Wendeborn.

Third on the council's agenda is consideration of a social program for foreign and American students. This affair would not include dancing. Another suggestion under discussion is the creation of an emblem for the council.

The International council is endeavoring to make itself and its activities known to the student body. Therefore, participation in, and suggestions for the meetings are sought from all students.

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FRESHMAN'S OPINION ON AGITATION

by John Pritchard

All of the upperclassmen know how they feel about agitation, but how do the freshmen feel? Surprisingly few complaints were heard from the first year men questioned in a recent cross section of the freshman class, and the majority opinion seemed to be that the agitation is being run as impartially as is possible. The freshmen feel that the sophomores have been fair in their treatment, and that next year the present freshman class will try to uphold the tradition of fair play.

Of course there are always a few complaints from the freshmen regardless of the treatment.

Most of these were merely grudges, with the exception of one. Time and again when a freshman was asked his opinion as to the length of agitation, he would reply that he thought that Christmas was too long and that agitation should end at Thanksgiving vacation. The sophomore class should take note of this.

The agitation program that was laid out this year is doing a great deal to build up the spirit that has been lacking in the last few years. So far agitation has worked as planned. If this continues it will serve as a basis for future programs of this type.

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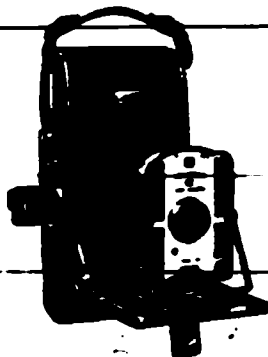


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Orediggers Squeeze Out 7-0 Win

Miners Outplayed Throughout Game Win on Andrews' Intercepted Pass

Prof. Bator Will Coach Skiers Team To Enter Winter Meets



Here is part of the wonderful line that stopped the New Mexico A&M eleven cold; five times, within the ten-yard line.

Coach Brennecke's defensive platoon worked overtime to bring Mines its fourth victory of the season in five starts. The victim last Friday night was New Mexico A&M before some 2500 spectators at Brooks field. The Miners were pushed all over the middle of the field but with their backs to their own goal line they were invincible.

In the second quarter, Chuck Andrews, Mines safety man, intercepted one of Chuck

Sanford's passes on the Miners five yard line and sprinted 95 yards down the side lines to score the only touchdown of the game. Bo Turner added the extra point and that was the final score, 7-0. New Mexico penetrated the Miners 20 yard line no less than eight times during the evening but they could not score. The Las Cruces team had possession of the ball for 89 plays as compared to 39 plays that the Miners ran off.

During the first period, the game was even until Andrews fumbled a Sanford kick and the visitor's center, Bob Pufal, recovered on the Orediggers' 49. New Mexico moved to the 13 yard line and on fourth down Hugh Reddick threw to Fred Jones in the end zone for what appeared to be a score. However, the play was nullified for an illegal pass receiver down field and the ball went over to Mines on downs.

New Mexico was down on the Miners goal three more times in the second period. The first time they were held on downs, and Tom Wyman punted out but New Mexico ran the kick back to the 25 yard line. Then the left-handed passer, Sanford, threw to Andrews by mistake which resulted in the margin of victory. As the half ended, New Mexico was on the Mines seven yard line with a first and goal to go.

Aggies took over where they left off in the first half, still unable to negotiate the last few yards to pay dirt. An intercepted pass by Lon Whitescarver eased the Mines situation once. Another time three straight incomplete passes gave Mines the ball. At the close of the third period a game saving tackle by Wayne Siltanen gave Mines a first and ten on their own six inch line, where Ron Bethurum, the only Oredigger to make any appreciable yardage, moved the ball out to the 20 yard line. An interception of Dave Brown's pass, the six,

brought the Las Cruces team right back to the ten yard line. Al Herbet, who did some fine running, took the ball to the one in four tries but once again it was short of the end zone. Mines punted out but New Mexico returned only to have Al DiCarlo fumble on the two and Ed Ziolkowski recovered for Mines.

As a climax to the game, Herbet Jacobs dropped a long pass on the next to the last play of the game. Jacobs was all alone on the 15 when Reddick threw to him and the ball squirted through his arms.

All the statistics of the game are one sided with Bethurum the only real Miner ground gainer. He made 58 yards in 15 attempts plus completing two out of four passes for 17 yards. The Aggie freshman passer Chuck Sanford threw 25 times and completed 15 for 188 yards. Al Herbet carried 22 times for 62 yards and Al DiCarlo carried 19 times for 48 yards.

Max Settlemyre and Ted Bergstrom, the two defensive ends, did a fine job of rushing the passer with the help of Bud Rebeck and Bill Cooke. On the goal line stands, the line backers Wayne Siltanen and LeRoy Little were unmovable and Kennv Dunn did his share in the middle of the line. However, the out-

standing performers on the field were Chuck Sanford the losers' passer and kicker and Al Herbet their hard running fullback.

	M	N. M.
First downs	6	19
Net yards rushing	82	128
Net yards passing	43	210
Passes attempted	9	29
Passes completed	5	16
Passes intercepted	2	1
Time of possession	34	41
Fumbles	4	2
Ball lost	3	1
Penalties	55	55



Ron Bethurum

Mines ski team promises to show marked improvement in competitive skiing this year; for there are four returning lettermen, plus half a score of freshmen and sophomores who are interested in skiing competition.

Professor Phelps, former ski team coach, left the faculty last year to take a job away from Golden; and his leaving left the undermanned ski team minus a much needed mentor. But the team carried on under the supervision of team members Jim Paden and John Holland, and it managed to make a showing at all the six way meets held within Colorado. Stretching the ski team allotment out to cover these meets is no mediocre task, considering that the total allotment per year is only \$250. This amount must cover equipment, transportation, food and lodging for seven men at three to five meets.

Fortunately, the skiers were able to secure a very able and experienced skier to take over coaching tasks for the team this year. Mr. George T. Bator of the mining department has agreed to coach the skiers and manage the team budget during the approaching competitive season.

Mr. Bator has a very impressive skiing record behind him. In high school he and his brother won practically every ski event they entered which included: downhill, slalom, jumping, and

cross country. In fact, the Bator brothers could be compared with today's Wegeman brothers from Steamboat Springs. Mr. Bator also competed in Class B jumping; a class which ranks only second to the highest rank attainable. Mr. Bator was also known for his proficiency in novelty events; for instance, skiing over seven jumps placed in tandem down the face of a hill. So the ski team is looking forward to a very successful season; and with a leader such as Mr. Bator to help, it should prove to be one of the best teams Mines has presented.

RMC STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses
Colorado Mines	2	0
Colorado State	2	0
Colorado College	1	1
Idaho State	1	1
Western State	0	2
Montana State	0	3

Betas, SAE's Tied In Pigskin Parade

As the intramural football season nears the halfway mark, the SAE's, SPE's, and Betas appear to be the top contenders for the championship. However, this could be a week of upsets with many key men out of the squad lineups because of senior trips. The Pi Kaps and ATO's are showing up well and could easily gain an upset victory over one of the stronger teams.

In a crucial game last week the SAE's sneaked by the SPE's in a rough, hard fought contest 7-6. Both teams threw up a stalwart pass defense throughout the game as indicated by the low score of these two normally high scoring ball clubs. Jerry Bryant was outstanding at end for the SPE team as he rolled up yardage on passes from tailback Don VanOrden. This is an important victory for the SAE's and should pave the way to the intramural crown.

Despite the dependable playing of Tom Sterrett and Skip Katkman, the inexperienced Theta Chis were unable to score as the Pi Kaps rolled to a 27-0 victory. The Pi Kaps, probably fielding one of the youngest teams in the league, came from behind in their other game of the week to beat the Sigma Nus 19-8. It looked bad for the victors on the first two plays of the game as the

Sigma Nus dashed across the goal for a TD and then charged through the line for a safety on the first Pi Kap offensive play. Fred Fox soon pulled the Pi Kaps out of trouble and to victory with his consistently good passing to Bob Miller. A good second half offense by the SPE seven gave them a con-

IM Firing Continues

All teams competing for the intramural marksmanship trophy must complete their record firing by October 19. Although several teams have already completed their firing, no scores will be posted until the matches are completed.

The military department is pleased with the turnout for this year's matches, and hopes the interest in marksmanship will continue throughout the school year.

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Hockey Team Is Under Many Great Handicaps

SOCCER TEAM SWAMPS C C Jokes To Tell Ma

This year will mark the fourth season for the Colorado School of Mines hockey team. In past years the pucksters have not rolled up any outstanding records, but under the captainship of Dick Wendeborn, this year's squad is ready to give any team a go for their money.

The hockey players will feel the loss of last year's captain, Sherrold Moore, who transferred to Michigan on a scholarship. Moore, who was offered a chance to play in the National Hockey league, was the spark-plug of the team. The icemen banked heavily on his support. Returning players from last year's team are Tom Mackay, Bart Burns, Ted Link, Don Mallard, Garth Hayes, Jason Johnson, Bob Pozzo and Wendeborn. Although these men will have to carry most of the load this year, new students from Canada and the northern states may relieve the situation considerably. A meeting will be held in the very near future to organize the team for the year. The date of the meeting will be announced in a later edition of *The Oredigger*. Wendeborn is very interested in seeing a lot of new material turn out for this meeting. The team, which is mainly composed

IM Football Race is Hot

(Continued from page 8)
vincing 26-6 win over the Kappa Sigs. The Sig Ep squad showed up with two promising pass receivers in Yurcisin and Bryant Huffman. The high-spirited and hard fighting "hairy chested men" lacked the offensive power to down the defending champions from the Beta house. The ATO's threatened with a strong running attack but were unable to push the ball over the goal as they lost 19 to 2. Hard charging linemen John Servatius, Ray Ruehle, and P. J. Beseda gave the ATO passers continual trouble as they tried to spot their receivers. Theta Chi was an easy victim for the experienced Beta seven who, by shifting from a double wing into their spread formation, kept the defense open and scored easily in their 34-7 win. Jim Foster, fleet 100-yard dash man, paced the length of the field after receiving a Beta kick-off to account for the lone Theta Chi tally. The Betas substituted freely during the game in anticipation of their heavy first string losses during senior trips.

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of seniors, will be very depleted next year if underclass talent doesn't gain the proper experience. Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting, even though he is inexperienced. Further information can be obtained by calling 216R. The team's many losses probably were due to the fact that they don't have a suitable place to practice. Last year the icemen had to wait until nearby lakes froze over before they could start working out. This year's team will have to do the same thing unless they can obtain the use of artificial ice in Denver. Another disadvantage is that the hockey team is not supported by the school financially. The hockey games the team plays have a great following of Miners, especially when they play in Denver. The team boasts of its spirit and have a lot of fun throughout the winter season. The hockey players will be out there fighting from the minute the first whistle blows.

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Mines soccer team continued its winning ways Saturday as it swept past Colorado college 5 to 0. This brought to 48 the number of games without defeat for the Orediggers.

Our team jumped to a two goal lead in the first half, with Kane and Ponce doing the scoring. Barretto opened the second half with a goal from his forward line position to send the Miners in front by a count of 3 to 0. Mines new center forward, Ponce, then drilled home two more tallies to wind up the scoring.

On defense, Mines halfbacks played an outstanding game, and on very few occasions was the CC team able to get a good shot at the Mines goal. Offensively Ponce with three scoring shots was a standout, although the fine teamwork of the whole squad was instrumental in all scoring plays.

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"And always remember, children, that the difference between a model woman and a woman model is that the former is a bare possibility, while the latter is a naked fact."

"Where are you going Sam?"
"Taking my daughter to the doctor."
"What's the matter with her Sam?"
"She's going to have a baby."
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"Are you a college man?"
No, a horse stepped on my tail.

"It isn't love," said the teenager of her wandering boyfriend.
"It's only a passing fanny."

A preacher walked into a tavern in the course of his welfare work and ordered a glass of milk. By mistake he was served an egg-nog. After drinking it to the last drop he raised his eyes upward and was heard to say: "Lord, what a cow."

Overheard in the lobby of a hotel where a medical association was convening:

"Doctor, we think the girls in our fair city have exceptionally nice legs."

"That so? Hadn't noticed. I'm a chest specialist."

A certain professor in organic chemistry brought a copy of his final examination to be mimeographed in the mimeo office.

The girl read it and said to the professor, "Sir, this is exactly the same examination that you gave last semester."

"Yes," replied the professor, "but I changed the answers."

A husband and wife were asleep. About 3 a.m., the wife dreamed of secretly meeting another man.

Then she dreamed she saw her husband coming. In her sleep she shrieked, "Heavens! My husband!"

Her husband, wakening suddenly, leaped out the window.

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"Where I made my mistake," said the childless movie star, "was in marrying a director instead of a producer."

Golden Motorist: Officer! Officer! Come quickly! I've just hit a Mines student.

Golden Cop: (casually picking his teeth) Sorry, it's Sunday. You can't collect your bounty until tomorrow.

Three slightly deaf Englishmen were driving in a noisy old car.

"Is this Wembly?" asked the first one.

"No this is Thursday," replied the second.

"So am I," put in the third. "Let's stop and have one."

How did you break your leg?
I threw a cigarette into a man's hole and stepped on it.

"Are you a Harvard man?" queried a sweet young thing.

"No," was the answer. "A horse stepped on my face."

A CWC coed driving along nonchalantly turned a corner and almost ran over a Miner crossing the street. Without change of expression she rolled down the window and called, "Young man, you'd better look out."

"My gosh, lady," he yelled. "Don't tell me you're gonna back up."

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BARBS PLAN TO HAVE FULL YEAR OF ACTIVITIES

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of interest to Barbs will be posted there. A suggestion box is just below the bulletin board and is intended to reflect student opinion.

Homecoming plans are being made, and the committee heads have been chosen. Fred Schwartzberg is in charge of the Barb's supercharged entry in the soap box derby. Paul Harman has

been chosen to dream up a float which will be entered in the parade. Barb house decorations will appear on the lawn outside the gymnasium. It will take a full measure of Ray Keller's imagination to design a prize-winning decoration.

The Lieutenant's theme song—"Twinkle, twinkle little bar. How I wish you were a star."

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